TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

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HENRY INTO

THE BACKGROUND

When a leader loses his influence, his ability to get things done, his following dwindles away. It seems to us that a case in point is the gradual disappearance of Henry Wallace as a factor in public life. So long as Mr. Wallace remained in the administration or when his opinions were a factor in making administration decisions, he had a large following. But when the administration turned him out on his own and he carried no weight in policy formation, his followers began to drift away. Now we hear very little of him.

ELECTION NOTE

The current campaign for nomination for Governor has been a fine thing. People have given their attention to state affairs in greater measure than they have in many years. It is a wholesome example of democracy at work. We do not like uncontested elections. We like to see the people interested in issues of government - and we like to see [illegible] sincere convictions. We urge all eligible voters to give serious thought to the primary election and to cast their free ballots. Let's give more than lip service to democracy; let's vote as free men and women and then let us keep up our interest in public questions.

MUST CAPITALISM

APOLOGIZE FOR

ITS SUCCESS?

The economic system we know as "capitalism," under which the United States has grown to be the greatest nation in the world in a short space of less than two centuries, has been fighting a losing battle in the rest of the world for the last 25 or 30 years.

Socialism, communism, stateism—any "ism" that concentrates all power in the state has become the successor abroad to individual liberty and private enterprise. A planned economy operated by bureaucratic overlords is the objective sought, no matter what name under which this new political philosophy masquerades.

Only in the United States has capitalism managed to survive. And because it has survived the American people have been able to maintain and improve their standard of living, the highest in the world, to play a major part in winning two world wars, and to furnish billions of dollars to improve the peacetime standards of nations which have abandoned capitalism and are experimenting with some form of socialism.

Now capitalism is under attack in this, its last stronghold. Why? Because capitalism means profits, and profits are held to be sinful by a noisy minority who would revise our economic system to fit their own ideas. What is their objective? Some form of state socialism with politicians and bureaucrats gradually taking control of our lives from the cradle even to the grave.

It is unfortunate that the great mass of American people don't really understand our capitalistic system and what makes it work. All enjoy its benefits, but too many of us are prone to give ear to the something-for-nothing schemes which chronic malcontents and fuzzy-brained reformers are trying to sell us, like the mess of potage for which Esau bartered his birthright.

Our vast production system, the envy of the world, has been built on profit. Business must make a profit, or it soon ceases to be a business. And when that happens it is just too bad for those who depend on business for their jobs and the goods they use.

Capitalism has recently begun to defend itself by educational advertising in various publications. It is a rather sorry commentary on our conception of things that such justification is necessary.

—From: Eastern Shore News.

Newport News paper demands the removal of C. M. Tankford, State Fisheries Commissioner.

A RISING REVOLT

John Foster Dulles, the Republican who has been sitting in on the international counsels for several years, and the new U. S. Senator from New York, gives one of the most hopeful current reports about Russia. From information received he is convinced that Russian foreign relations have tamed down because of rising revolt behind the Iron Curtain.

The world knows aoout the rebellion of Tito against Moscow's dictates. Revolts in other satellite countries are incipient. The people of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland are especially restive. Soviet Union leaders have the choice of using all their resources to keep the rebels down or of switching from a stern to a liberal, enlightened policy. If they decide to continue terrorism and violence, an ultimate successful revolt is all the more certain.

And it isn't only the satellites. Mr. Dulles bears that another grand purge is in the making for Russia. Some of the Russian leaders are not committed to tyranny but the tyrants are young enough to obliterate them. Such methods, however, are like punching a sheet down into a tub of water. The opposition just bobs up in another place.

The world's main hope of a solution of the Russian problem short of war is that Soviet leaders cannot erase the spirit of liberty in the human breast.

—From: Winchester Star.

Russia promises to return more Austrian prisoners of war.

Congress may make study of the refugee problem in West Germany.

Maryland Community Famed As Chicken-Raising Center

SALISBURY, MD.—If the Delmarva peninsula, that fertile strip between the Chesapeake bay and the Atlantic ocean, had its own flag, it probably would display a haughty rooster rampant over crossed drumsticks.

Chickens are to Delmarva what wheat is to Kansas. The peninsula's broiler industry produces about one-third of the nation's supply.

Raising broiler chickens is one of Maryland's leading businesses. On the peninsula itself it ranks top, the golden tune of about $80,000,000 annually.

Yet it has remained to a large extent a peoples' industry. The current huge output of about nine million broilers a year hasn't overshadowed the importance of a back yard operations.

Relatively few of the broiler growers depend on chickens alone for their livelihood. It's largely an important sideline to farming, but physicians like Dr. R. M. Knox of Salisbury, druggists, real estate men, dentists, bankers and other professional men get into the act. Knox for instance, has a 15,000 bird flock.

Uncle Sam Says

That old saw about opportunity must be revised. The new version is —Opportunity Knocks but Once—Week. Every payday you have the opportunity to do something about those things you want in the future. All it takes is a little slice of that paycheck invested regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds. There are two ways to make that figure secure—the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or, if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. In ten years, every $3 invested brings back $4.

U.S. Treasury Department

Dedication of new Red Oak Baptist Church Sunday, July 17.

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 24; 84; 95:1-7b.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 96:1-9.

Why Church Music?

Lesson for July 17, 1949

WHY church music? Hymn books are expensive, learning new hymns is a bother, choirs are a lot of trouble. Most preachers need more time for their sermons; why not cut out the music and let them have fifteen minutes extra? No sir; it won't do. Say what you please, the average church-goer knows better than that. He may never have thought it out and he might not have heard of the word "hymnology," but Mr. Average Churchman likes music in the church, even if he never opens his mouth himself.

Dr. Foreman

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Liturgy

SINGING in church was not invented yesterday. In the Psalms, as in our own hymnals, some of the poems were originally written and intended for use in public worship. The word "liturgy" simply means the order of manner of service, and all churches have liturgies whether they give them that name or not.

Our familiar "Holy, Holy, Holy," was written for use in an early morning service; "Bread of the world" was written as a Communion hymn; "Break Thou the Bread of Life" while often used at Communion was not so intended, as you can tell by reading it carefully; it was meant for use just before the reading of the Scripture.

"Day is Dying in the West" is best used in an out-door service, "Ivory Palaces" was written one Sunday afternoon in North Carolina for use in an evangelistic meeting that night. It might interest you to leaf through your own hymnal and see how many hymns were written purposely for church use.

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Songs of the Temple

THREE liturgical Psalms are our lesson selection. Use your imagination when you read them. As you read Psalm 24, think of a great procession marching through the streets of Jerusalem on a holy day and approaching the tall temple shining on the city's highest hill. Singing as they climb, perhaps one part of the congregation sings the question: "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? Who shall stand in his holy place?" Perhaps another group of voices takes up the answer: "He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart . . ." As the great gates swing open, the chant rises: "Lift up your heads, O ye gates!" for the King of Kings, the Lord of Lords, is marching.

The little kings (in Israel and over the world) have come and gone; only the Lord of Hosts is the King of Glory. Singing the glory of God brings it before the mind far better than reading about it in a book!

Then the 84th Psalm is taken from what they called the "Chief Musician's Collection," evidently a part of what we now would call the choir library. It is the song of a man who loves the church and loves the people whom he finds there. Psalm 95:1-7b is also obviously a song for public worship, and still is sung every morning in churches around the world.

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The Best is Not Too Good

IF in ancient times when God's people were learning to sing, the noblest poems of inspired men were set to the best music available and used for the honor of God and the help of man, then surely Christians ought to do no less.

If you had a friend coming to see you, one whom you respect and wish to honor, you certainly would not set the table with all the chipped-up old kitchen china and you wouldn't put wilted flowers on the table and you certainly wouldn't keep the radio tuned to the tin-pan-alley trash you could find on the dial.

No, if you have anything for him you want it to be of the very best. Why not so with God? The house of God is no place for cheap, bad music, jingly meaningless rhymes instead of noble hymns and psalms, tiresome grind-organ tunes or jazzy swing stuff instead of music that has real power and beauty. If nonsense is bad in a sermon, it is worse in a prayer and worst of all in a hymn. If mere noise is bad in a sermon, it is worse in a prayer and unbearably bad in a hymn.

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Animals Seem to Have Time-Telling Faculty

LOS ANGELES.—A University of California professor is trying to solve a biological puzzle, the "biological clock," that mysterious process by which many animals seemingly are able to tell time.

Dr. Theodore Jahn, zoology professor at the university at Los Angeles, has set up a laboratory to find out more about this non-mechanical timepiece which has puzzled scientists for many years.

For example, the eyes of a crayfish glow at night. When it is placed in a dark room for a period, the eyes will not glow during the day but will light up about the same time every night. The unique timepiece of the crayfish sometimes runs for three months under such conditions and functions without "rewinding."

The doctor has studied this phenomenon among insects through means of electroretinograms, which are records of electrical changes.

Ex-Merchant Prince Dies With Only $6,176

LONDON.—Harry Gordon Selfridge, American-born merchant prince of London who once entertained Kings, died with only 1,544 pounds ($6,176) to his name.

The size of his estate was disclosed when his will was filed for probate. Selfridge died in May, 1947.

Selfridge made and lost two fortunes. At the height of his career he was a confidant of European royalty and nobility and entertained lavishly on his English estates.

He founded the London store that still bears his name after he had worked in Chicago with Marshall Field, who taught him department-store operation. The London store encountered financial troubles during the depression. Selfridge retired in 1939 with a continuing salary of 2,000 pounds ($8,000) a year.

He was born in Ripon, Wis., and spent his boyhood in Jackson, Mich.

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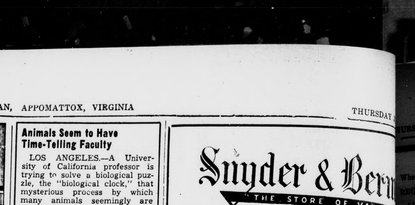

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Hixburg

Hixburg, July 12.- The entire neighborhood was saddened by the death of Herman D. Sears, of High Point, N. C. on July 8.

As a small boy, he was always helpful and considerate of others. When he was just a tot, his mother said, "Herman always thinks of me. If he has a piece of candy an inch too ... he will save me half of it." In manhood he displayed the same unselfishness. He was ever ready to help a struggling person. His genial smile spread happiness around him. His life was charaterized by his "little, numberless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love." He was loyal to a high degree. His scrupulous integrity marked him as a man far above the average, and one of whom the county of Appomattox is justly proud.

Those who attended the funeral on Sunday, July 10, were: Mrs. Percy Sears, Mr. Lester Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sears and Mr. John Wilson Hix.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gilliam, of Lynchburg and Mrs. W. B. Ford, of Pamplin were guests of Miss Maggie Hix on Sunday.

Herbert Gilliam, of Roanoke called at the same home Monday.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covington Sunday were Rev. J. Parks Hackney, of Pamplin; Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Swan with their two children, of Rustburg, and "Capt." and Mrs. Covington and Ida Virginia, of Appomattox.

Week-end guests of Percy Sears were Herbert Gilliam, of Roanoke; Jim Sears and wife, of Lynchburg, Robert Sears and wife, of Charlotte Court House, and Jimmy Guild and wife, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brockwell, of Newport News are spending two weeks at the old Swan place. William is happy to be back in his home again.

Miss Jessie Carson is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ural Carson, in Portsmouth.

Rev. J. Parks Hackney, of Pamplin delivered a challenging message on "Cooperation and Planning" in his first sermon at the Baptist Church last Sunday.

Judge accused of favoring Hiss in trial.

Conference set on the financial troubles of Great Britain.

Reds still use truck blockade in and out of Berlin.

Five held on murder charge in Caroline County slaying.

Annual pony penning day is set for Chincoteague Island.

Truman abandons plan for federal tax increase.

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

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What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI's 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically pre-tested and scientifically tested. If you suffer "as those certain times", get CARDUI today.

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